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How many persons have killed is not known. After the first day or two, it became impossible to veil, and many of the injured are

Magistrates to-night warning all citizens to keep indoors. The constabulary and military, the proclamation an-neunces, have received instructions to take prompt measures and, if necessary, disperse by force all assemblies. The Magistrates strongly condemn Dublin Castle's inactivity.

In addition to the erection of barri-cades, trenches have been dug in some of the streets within the battle zone. A special train, carrying two companies of soldiers, arrived at the Great Northern Railway station this evening. County Inspector announced that The County Inspector amounted that a de-tackment of soldiers was leaving Bel-fast for Londonderry. He also said he proposed to telephone the authorities in London on the true signature.

To-night firing again breke out in Bishop street and there was vigorous miping from the hill overlooking the ett. A detachment of soldiers moved to the spot and soon firing ceased. A mflitary field kitchen returning from its rounds conveyed three soldiers with and arms bandaged.

Hotels and homes are running short of supplies. No gas is being produced at the gas works, and when the present supply is exhausted the city will be without lights.

TRAINS ARE HELD UP, PASSENGERS OUSTED

railway lines owned by the refusal of the railwaymen to handle munitions or operate trains with troops on board. One says it is stated on good authority that train with 700 passengers was stopped at small town last night when the police bearded it. The constables declined to bearded it. The constables declined to alight and the passengers were forced alight and the passengers were forced to be a constable of the city. Next, took a resistion of the city. Next, took a resistion of the city. Next, took a resistion of the city. to their destinations as best they

A high Government official said tonight that the Government greatly desired to avoid a railway strike and would do nothing to provoke it. It must insist, however, that soldiers and police be carried, and it could not admit the men's right to refuse any form of traffic.

A mail train from Cork to Dublin was held up at Hiarney to-night. It was in charge of two guards who had taken the places of two men dismissed for refusing to operate trains carrying police. the train reached the Blarney

eturned to Cork by another train.
For several days now the Govern has been directing that the police board the train at Cloughjordan for Dublin, upon which order being carried out the railroad workers have declined to oper-ate the train further. While the Government denies that it is making a test case at Cloughjordan the police again

hoarded the train there this morning. It was again held up by the employees. The Irish Council of Railwaymen isfigure on the victims, as the dead are dulge in predictate action, which would say of the injured are only transfer the responsibility from the comrades and carried British Government to Ireland. The council offers cooperation in the attempt to bring the present turmoil, both inand politically, to a speedy

The council expresses agreement with for triais. the Laber party's advice to the men sot but await individual dismis-

REAL CIVIL WAR. Danger of General Uprising

Steadily Growing. LONDON, June 24 (Thursday) - The position at Londonderry is going from had to worse, according to the Belfast correspondent of the London Times, who

three days rumor has stated that Sinn Peiners from the northwest were concentrating for an attack on the cityand it is not improbable. The lawless element over a wide area is being drawn into the conflict, while those who hitherto have held aloof from any battles are gradually but surely coming to the conusion that they must take up weapons. "The proceedings at Derry possess very element of civil war, without any terference worthy of the name from

Railway Men Quit Work as from the countryside, answered or preceded by a large movement in Ulster, either of which seems possible at any time, will immediately precipitate mattime, will immediately precipitate matble change to-day in the situation on the ters in such a way that the military

forces may be enguifed."

In another despatch the correspon rounded and disarmed. A destroyer en and took a position off the city. Newly arrived troops were welcomed enthusiastically by the population.

OF THE HAGUE COURT

Jurists Consider Challenges and Number of Judges.

By the Associated Press. station a band of men seized the guards to challenge the makeup of the court buried their historic defiance and thrust them into an automobile, and temporarily oust a judge who is a Germans, They shall not pass.

of the questions considered to-day by the jurists who are drafting the rules of court for the League of Nations. The jurists temporarily postpoxed the

The jurists temporarily postponed the question of the method of the appointment of the judges in order to get together outside the sessions and effect a compromise between the two methods of appointment suggested, namely, by The Hague tribunal or by the council and assembly of the League of Nations. On this question there is considerable difference of opinion.

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No declaion was reached to-day on the question of the right of challenge or as regards the number of judges who are to constitute the court. Some temporary removal of judges who were citizens of the litigating countries, thereby reducing the size of the court court, of possibly nine judges, adding the business of the court increases Others favor starting the court with

BELFAST REPORT 20,000 WAR ORPHANS TO HONOR AMERICA

Will Parade in Paris July in Token of Friendship.

Youk HEBALD, Coppright, 1988, by THE SCH Pagis, June 23 .- Twenty thousand

that Derry may speedily become a mere prench war orphans, all of whom have incident in a much larger setting. For had American "parrains" or "mayhad American "parrains" or "marraines." will march past the reviewin stand in the Paris celebration of July 4 as a manifestation of Franco-American friendship. This feature of the celebra-tion, which promises to surpass anything previously attempted in France, is unby Emile Deutsch de La Meurthe, Marshal Joffre, Admiral Fournier and scores of noted French citizens.

M. Deutsch expressed to-day to Gen. he forces which the Government is Peyton C. March the appreciation fraternity for the American aid which has succored during four years more than \$20,000 French children, expending more than \$0,000,000 francs. Gifts still continue to arrive from America, the latest received yesterday from an anonymous donor being of more than

VERDUN MONUMENT BEGUN.

Anniversary of Germans Deepest Advance.

VERDUN, June 23 .- The first stone was laid to-day, the fourth anniversary of the Germans' deepest advance, for the monument to be erected here in honor of the soldiers who fell in the victorious battle for the defence of Verdun. The caremony occurred in the presence of detachments bearing the colors of all the French Army Corps. Former President Poincare, Petain and Andre Lefevre, the Minister of War, were present. June 23, 1916, marked the turning

THE HAGUE, June 23 — Whether a na-tion bringing a case before the world sion of this notable strategic point is would have the right the battle line, where the heroic pollu

considered to-day by URGES QUICK HELP FOR MONTENEGRINS Envoy Says They Wander in

THE SUN AND NEW YORK RELAM, INCHESIAL, JOHO

Mountains and Starve. LONDON, June 23.—Alexander Devine, the Montenegrin Minister to Great Reit

relief missions in Montenegro have been "either bamboosied or have played into the hands of the Sgrbians, and that the American relief that has entered the country has been used for political pur-

poses."
Mr. Devine declares that the Serbs
refused the British relief workers permission to enter the country, where "people are dying in misery from starva-tion and suffering the most terrible privations. Although the Americans have entered the country," the letter contin-ues, "all relief has been withheld from Montenegrins. In view of the fact t relief has been given the wrong onle and in the wrong quarters, the

Mr. Devine said it now was a ques tion whether the Montenegrins were to be exterminated by famine and the fighting which is going on in the moun-tains. He declared that many persons were absolutely naked, while others in cluding women and children, were wear ing only sacking.



With acknowledgments to K, C, &

"Boy, page Methuselah"



IN OUR town. WHO IS so old HE'S FORGOTTEN his age. HE WAS elevator boy, IN NEARLY ALL OF WASHINGTON'S headquarters. HE WAs the first. WHO BROUGHT down the house. BY ASKING why. A HEN crossed the road. so THAT'S how old he is, HE'D JUST lost a job.

THAT HE started on, HE SAID if he'd known IT, WASN'T permanent. HE'D NEVER have taken it. HE ALSO said. "IF A ham needs. A WEEK of smoke,

TO CURE IL I'M CURED of everything. FOR I been smoking. NIGH ON a century. THE ONLY secret of old age

IS ALWAYS keeping. ABSOLUTELY CONTENTED." AND I gave him one. OF MY cigarettes.

AND HE smacked his lips. AND SAID, "That's it. THEY SATISFY."



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